Wirhitm Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, R. P. MURDOCK, Editor, Business Manager M. M. MURDOCK & BRO. Publishers and Proprietors

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing department, bindery, subscriptions or for advertising should be addressed to the business manager all other communications to the editor.

The only daily paper in Southwestern Kansas or many articles of the communication of the difference of the communication of the difference of the communication of the communication of the day and might associated Press Reports in full.

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TERMS of SUBBRUSHPITON DALLY EAGLE.

In Advance—Postage Prepaid.

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One copy, one year.

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We copy, six months.

Kemittene may be made at our rick either by draft, express, express mony order, pestofice order or registered letter. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it. Give postoffice andress in full, in cividing state and county, if address is to be changed give old address as well as new.

BY CARRIERS-IN THE CITY AND SCHURBS The EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburies at 20 cauts a week. The paper may be ordered or posts card or by telephone (No. 18, and will be served early and regularly, irregularly, of service or change of address should be reported immediately to The EAGLE wifes. TELEPHONES.

TO ADVERTISERS. Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium. All transient advertisements must be paid for in hivance. The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discominue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their agents. Entered in the postedice at Wichita as second pars matter and entered for transmission through the mails a such Entered in the provided for transmission of the mails as such.

Eastern effice at Room 6. Tribune Building, New York City and 50 The Rootery. Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C. and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C.

all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen. S.C. Beckwith, Agent.
Headwrs of the Eagus when in New York City of thickage can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at the soliress given above.
All notices fer entertainments of any kind in which as admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading

APPOINTMENTS.

Dates, Places and Speakers Appointed for the Month of September.

September 29, Mulvane, J. E. Henley and H. L. Gordon. September 21, Furley, C. H. Brooks and P. A, Rebriangh.

Rehrhaugh.
September 23, Vandergriff, S. H., T. C. Wilson and H. L. Gordon.
September 23, Sedgwick, O. H. Bentley and S. T. Danner.
September 24, Cheney, G. W. Clement and J. W. A lams.

J. W. Adams.
September 23, Clearwater, A. R. Museller and J. E. Howard.
September 26, Oatville, O. G. Eckstein J. W. Adams and Sen. O. H. Bentley.
September 26, Bentley, W. S. Morris and J. E. Henley. September 3, Garden Plain, R. Hatfield and J. R. Sites

PERSONALS.

J. B. Lynch of Chanute is in the city. Roy O. Hoffman of Guthrie is in the

F. L. Beeke of St. Louis is at the Metro-

A. R. Glazier of Newton, is stopping in the city.

E. C. Clark of Hutchinson is at the Occi-S. P. Fuller of Pratt, Kan., is a guest at the Carey. W. A. Harris of Linwood is stopping at

Harvey Durwin of Clay Center came in George Kuhlman of Oklahoma City, is

G. M. Montgomery was registered at the G. L. Miller of Garden City is at the

W. S. Kenyon of Jetmore, Kan., is stop-J. H. Purdy of Pittsburgh was at the Carey yesterday.

James F. Steck of Kingman is stopping at the Occidenta George H. Grable of St. Louis is a guest at the Metropole,

Miss Alice Munsell is visiting in ElDo-W. H. Biddle of Augusta was at the Occidental vesterday.

F. M. Boswell of El Dorado was at the Occidental yesterday W. A. Stevens of Omaha was at the ole yesterday. J. H. Morse of Peabody is in the city,

Robert G. Ingersoil of Chicago was at the Metropole yesterday. W. S. Goudy of Colorado Springs is registered at the Munhattan.

W. E. Vincent of Hutchinson, is one of the many visitors in the city.

Mrs. T. P. Fair and son of Ellinwood are guests at the Manhattan. J. R. Latta and wife of Wellington, were guests at the Carey yesterday.

Editor Thomas L. Powers of the Sterling Champion was at the Cary yesterday. Jerry Simpson of Medicine Lodge is at the Occidental. His wife accompanied

in the city yesterday and took part in the

Willis Boyer of Butler county, was here yesterday taking in the Alliance idemon-

Hal McCoy of the Waterbury school has accepted of a situation at the district Hon, H. M. Bickell of Larned is in the

city attending United States court. He is on the petit jury. J. Kansas Morgan of Neodesha will

speak to the railroad men next Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Frank Hoyt of Lyons, a rustling Republican editor of Rice county, is here attending the United States court.

Mrs. Agnes Froman of the Waterbury shorthand school is employed at the Dold's packing house as amanuenses. The seventh annual meeting of the Y

M. C. A. will be held next Monday night, and will consist of reports, election, social,

Roy Allen and Clarence Sluss have gone to Minnesota to enter a celebrated military school. Mr. P. Allen accompanied

Mr. M. B. Cohn of the Globe dry goods points, where he has been purchasing a large line of fall dry goods.

DEMOPOPULIST DAY.

THE OPENING OF THE DISTRICT CAMPAIGN WELL ATTENDED.

The Procession Contained 415 Vehicles, 773 Voters and Required One Hour and Seven Minutes to Pass a Given Point.

One of the Marshals of the Day Pronounces It Not Nearly so Large as the Demonstration Held Here Two Years Ago.

Yesterday was fusion day and the Peo-

stration of two years ago. The committee Chairman Cone of the People's party into make a showing and five of the largest claimed yesterday and some days previous people in the procession, while people who claimed to be conservative put the prob-able number down at 15,000. Sensible men in the rural districts.

satisfactory, extensive advertising and such excellent attractions, to say nothing reference to the necessity of a larger crowd than before. The leaders are not quite came climated to the society satisfied with the result, all of which statesmen he has divorced the results of the election without the passed the office, there were in line 416 in the parade that contained no voter at all. There were also in the parade five colored people. The two higher estimates made of the number of voters in the procession were by A. M. Colson and Charles Van Eaton of Caldwell and Kingfisher respectively, who found 779 and some other man whose name could not be learned who insists that he counted 802 voters. These mistakes could have been easily made because one party might think that a young man was a voter while another might think he was not. In all the estimates made every man in the parade, whether he lived in Kansas or Vermont, who seemed to be over twenty-one, was counted voter. In one instance the count of the wagons only made by the EAGLE was exceeded and that was by Charles Mills, a People's party man, and H. M. Rice, a Republican, who found 483 vehicles including everything, band wagons, advertising floats and every thing which the EagLE man did not count as they did not properly belong to the procession. Seven other counts made at that many street crossings fell short of the EAGLE'S count all the way from two to thirty-one in the number of vehicles and campment held here recently and said it from one to fifty-four in the numbers of voters. At the corner of Second and Main a count was made and 773 voters were found, but a tally was made of those who doubled down and appeared in the procession twice and therefore it was reduced

to a trifle over 500 actual voters. The EAGLE man only noticed one vehicle that had doubled and thought that was even a mistake; but it is said that the doubling plan was carried on pretty extensively. This, however, has come to the EAGLE second handed and therefore cannot be vouched

The head of the procession reached the Dr. Bohrer of Chase, Rice county, was EAGLE office at exactly 10:55 a. m. and the end of it passed at 12:02 p. m. If there had been no delays this would make one hour and seven minutes, but there were five stops at the corner of Main and Douglas aggregating fourteen minutes, making the actual time required by the procession to pass a given point fifty-three minutes. ome people claim that it required the procession one hour and fifteen minutes to

pass a given point, but it is a mistake, The procession was a good one; 773 voters and 416 vehicles make a good turn out. A procession in September proves nothing in November, and there is no necessity for anybody, even party enthusiasts, to lie about it. The statement that "the business element of a city will go with a crowd as new-comers in

a town will go with the big-gest church," which is identically the logic of the fusion committee is not correct, but, on the contrary, is all bosh. The average business man will vote as he pleases, iu Kansas at least, where a more independent spirit prevails among the loveth a cheerful giver. business people than in the older states, where men's minds gradually become nar-

row on these subjects. THE PROCESSION.

The procession was started at about 10:50, from the corner of Douglas and Emporia avenues, by Joseph Stover, marshal of the day, who was assisted raise him to his feet. "Stand up for Kanby I. N. Dean, an Alliance man; Ike sas, Botkin," was the legend on the banhouse returned yesterday from eastern Dadisman, a Democrat, as deputies, and ner. By the way, there was some very four other gentlemen as aides, whose poli- poor spelling on this banner. tics could not be learned. It was an excel-

ently conducted crowd and there was no enthusiasm or railiery. Every now and then a wag would fire a good natured arrow at the EAGLE as he passed the office. but it neither hurt nor was intended to hurt anybody. In fact, the order main-

There were five bands in the procession which played good musi c Earlier in the morning the band that led the procession, the Sedgwick Glee club, serenaded the EAGLE, and played some excellent music.

It would be next to impossible to describe the order of the line of march, for carriages and lumber wagons, and horsemen and advertising floats were sindwiched infas they got a chance to take their place in the procession. It was exactly 12:28 when the rear of the procession arrived at Riverside park. Marshal Stover and his assistants are to gratulated on the generalship they displayed in handling the procession. AT THE GROUNDS.

The crowd at the park was a large and, it might be candidly stated, a happy one. The city people made the day the occasion for a picnic, and they wanted, too, to inple's party and the Democrats were strictly dulge in the novelty of a barbecue. The consequence was that nearly one-fourth of It was the day appointed some six weeks the citizens of Wichita were on the ago for the opening of the state, district grounds mingling with their rural fellowand county campaign, for this county, and ever since extensive preparations were EAGLE reporter estimated the crowd on the being made to make it eclipse the demon- grounds at nearly 6,000, which was considered by most everyone to be about right, reasoned that it must be an event that but Colonel Harris, candidate for congress must save votes and if possible make them.

Chairman Cone of the People's party in.

who is used to estimate crowds, said that, sisted that if the demonstration was made in his opinion, there were nearly 7,000 peomore of a success than it was two years | ple on the grounds when Jerry Simpson ago it would make 500 votes, while if it spoke, which was undoubtedly the hour was not so great the probability is that a loss of 500 votes would ensue. The Demo- Mr. Harris said that he learned to esticratic leaders contended that the gain or mate crowds when he was in a military oss would be 1,000 votes while Mr. Kies of school and afterwards when he was in the the Commoner and other People's party army. He thought that the crowd leaders insisted that the gain or loss would not be as large as either figures. At Nicholas Bird, one of the prominent any rate the central idea in the populists of the city said, when Mr. Simp- which were to have come up yesterday arrangements was to make it son was speaking, that the crowd that was could not be tried owing to the absence of eclipse the demostration of two years ago. listening to the speech numbered 2,500. If witnesses residing in the territory, who Accordingly a very pressing appeal was Mr. Bird was correct the whole number on bave not yet arrived. The following is sent out through the district for material the ground did not exceed 6,000. It must the law docket of the be remembered that 6,000 people make an counties in the Arkansas valley responded immense crowd. The crowd in the wig-with good sized delegations. It was everybody who saw that crowd could ordered. by enthusiasts that there would be 25,000 hardly estimate the crowd yesterday at more than one-fourth of its size. Tom Cartwright, Councilman Kenyon and September 12. Haysville. J. E. Henley and C. F. Coffia.

September 13. Mount Hope, W. S. Morris and G. W. Clement.

September 14. Greenwich, A. R. Museller and J. R. Siltes.

September 15. Goddard, J. E. Henley and H. L. Gordon.

September 16. Peck, R. Hatfield and T. C.

September 17. Maize, W. S. Morris and O. G.

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September 29. Mulvane, J. E. Henley and H. L. Gordon.

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September 30. C. W. Meyers, receiver, vs. W. Morris and of the day in these estimates were nonsense, as only and 7,000 would be a very fair and many other intelligent Populists who attributed the shortage to the busy season in the rural districts.

son, Colonel Harris and some small fry.

Mr. Lewelling's speech was short and of Apart from this excuse, if there is really no political interest. Jerry Simpson made anything in it, everything was very auspi-cious for an immense crowd, as the weather was line, railroad excursion rates very sick man. He looked bad, his voice was coarser and harsher than usual and he told none of those stories he has hereof the incentive heretofore suggested with tofore been so successful with in catching the crowd. The fact is, since Jerry be-September 28, Annes, A. R. Museiler and T. September 29, Park S. H., J. W. Henley and G. W. C. Jones. September 20, Park S. H., J. W. Henley and E. September 20, Park S. H., J. W. Henley and G. W. C. Jones. September 20, Andale, W. S. Morris and B. L. Keenan.

September 20, Andale, W. S. Morris and B. L. Keenan.

satisfied with the result. all of which statesmen he has givered himself from those simple methods he used to adopt with such signal success. He peet a better turn-out this presidential year when people are thinking seriously on the result is he spoils the results of the election without the properties. his originality completely. Then again success of the Republican party. While the demonstration was not as much of a success as the leaders, in their enthusi.

asm, expected, ne one can fairly and justly the same thing and it cost him his pugitsay that it was a failure. The EAGLE istic crown. Jerry made, probably, the made it a point to secure all the details pole.

J. C. Ellis of Pratt was in town last night.

A. R. Glazier of Newton, is stopping in the city.

A. J. Hunter of Parsons is at the Mannash and the possible to make a mistake. According to last an an angle may be about money, he said paper money was the proper currency; that possible to make a mistake. According to last an an angle may be made it a point to secure all the details with the utmost accuracy, and while cutered politics in Barber county. He made may statements which everybody knew to be absurd. For instance, in speaking about money, he said paper money was the proper currency; that possible to make a mistake. According to live and that when the government lasted in the made in the speaking and while cutered politics in Barber county. He made may statements which everybody knew to be absurd. For instance, in speaking about money, he said paper made in the cutered politics in Barber county. He made many statements which everybody knew to be absurd. For instance, in speaking about money, he said paper made in the city. the count made, viewing the parade as it it was all right and that when the govvehicles, 773 voters, and 1,368 women, boys | Everybody in the crowd knew that all the There were thirty vehicles governments on earth might fail and that the gold and silver dollar would still retain their intrinsic value. He made another statement about a certain church which was injudicious in him, to say the least. He said in substance, that in the early days the church had power over all the governments, and that while it robbed the governments, the governments robbed the people, leaving the latter in a terrible condition. If Jerry lived in New York or in any district where there might be a large Catholic vote it would have cost him his seat in congress. He also attacked the navy and in doing so showed his lack of depth. He spoke about a certain vessel that cost the government \$5,000,000. Carnegiei he said, furnished the plates for this vessel and made a clear profit on the

> meeting. It would require a column to even briefly state all the absurd statements he made in his speech. His best friends were surprised at him. Mr. Harris made a very pice speech compared with Jerry's. He was not so terribly radical in his style nor so careless about his statements. It was easy to see that he was not a Populist in the strict sense of the word al-though on that ticket. He did not paw the air, call everybody thieves and obbers, or insist that the world had gone to the dogs like Lewelling and Jerry, Of course there was nothing whatever practical in his ideas, but they were decently expressed and the language he employed was not only correct, but smoothe and fined. The subject he dwelt on most was the nationalization of the railways, etc.

> contract of \$3,000,000. Admitting that Car-

negie's profit was 100 per cent, the plates

of the vessel alone would cost \$1,000,000

more than the entire price of it.

He said that while there was seventy cents back of the silver

dollar there was only twenty cents back

of the gold dollar. This was a statement

that everybody cheered and that pobody

understood. He ridiculed the G. A. R. en-

was nothing more nor less than a political

He made a much better impression than He was followed by local speakers.

NOTES. There were twenty-seven wagons in the procession containing wheat donated by the farmers for campaign purposes. These wagons had attached to them some muslin signs containing some interesting legends, such as, "We Give Our Substance in Support of Our Principle," "We Give Our Produce to Maintain Our Cause," We are the People that Feed the World This Goes to Down the G. O. P.," "Cost of Production 63 cents; Loss in Kansas in 1891 \$780,000," "Obio Township-Calamity Wheat.

"Out of the abundance of her fields Gypsum township gives cheerfully. God

Ben Harrison was represented as a little man on a mule. On the mule's back were sacks made to represent the way the Alliance people pretend to think the administration is weighed down.

Judge Botkin was represented by a man the Bible school representatives) and they lying down with two other men trying to declared that they could not comply with

One float contained a number of

ladies representing all the candidates on the fusion ticket, including Ed O'Bryan and Williard Boone.

"In Jerry, Only, We Trust," was the legend some follower of Bob Ingersoll had inscribed on his banner.

One was carried a banner which said "We Vote as We Picnic" If they do the women and children will have an overwhelming majority.

"We will vote as we shot" was printed on a large transparency which was given a prominent place in the procession. some coincidence one of the men who held this transparency was an ex-Confederate soldier. Everybody knows who he is going to vote for.

Nearly 300 of the 416 vehicles in the procession were buggies and carriages. They did not indicate the close proximity

did not indicate the close proximity of their owners to the verge of "material ruin" as their platform states.

One of the People's party men, under the pressure of excitement, counted 1,729 voters in the procession and 21,168 women and children; total, 22,897. That would make fifty-five persons for every buggy and wagon. The average was less than five to each vehicle.

There were five colored voters in the procession, although \$2 apiece was offered nothing but make suggestions to the rep-

procession, although \$2 apiece was offered

had seats on the platform.

Several townships were not represented in yesterday's demonstration at all, either by wheat, watermelons or voters.

UNITED STATES COURT.

The business transacted at the United States court yesterday was light. After taken up immediately. A number of cases

CIRCUIT COURT: No. -. W. S. Kenyon, receiver, vs. G. R. Hanford et al.; sale confirmed and deed

No. 231. S. W. Shattuck, fr., va. North British and Mercantile Insurance company; set for trial Sept. 19. No. 247. John W. McMillin vs. Reuben

John Q. Leonard: judgment for \$2,375,96. No. 281, N. L. Hollowell, receiver vs. John A. Cragon; judgment for \$472.32. No. 284, W. S. Kenyon, receiver vs. T. E. Simpson; judgment for \$5;941 38.

No. 285. W. S. Kenyon, receiver vs. Jas. Gray et. al.; judgment for \$135.08. EQUITY DOCKET. No. 11. National Mortgage and Debenture Co. vs. Voiney O. Hollister, et. al. Decree of foreclosure, \$12,285, No. 147. S. W. Levy vs. M. M. Fech-

heimer, et. al. Continued by consent. No. 184. C. L. Beals vs. Ninnescan Milling Co., et. al. Pleaded jurisdiction overruled. Time to answer and plead. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-2ND

DIVISION. United States vs. Perry Carpenter, et. al. Motion to quash argued and taken under

advisement count of witnesses who reside in the terri- ers will preach. Prepare to come. tory, and whose attendance has not yet been secured. It is expected that the Stanley and Jacobs murder trials will be called on Thursday of this week.

To the Editor of the Eagle. The matter of the opening of schools on Fairmount being one of public tuterest, the undersigned, corresponding secretaries of the Associated Bible Schools of Kansas, beg leave to correct some misrepresent tions and refute some false statements contained in the communication in yes terday's EAGLE from the trustees of Fair-

mount institute. First misrepresentation. The Associated Bible Schools of Kansas has not become the Fairmount seminary, either in ticle. The seminary is the educational institution of the Associated Bible schools (see advertisement in today's EAGLE) which organization proposes the educational work to be done by the seminary as only one department of the large movement for which it stands. This is now the case and has all the time been the

Second misrepresentation. The acthe institute is very misleading. This statement from us will suffice for the present. If the details of those efforts at negotiations were to be published some unplessant facts would have to be disclosed which we have no desire to dwell upon, but are ready to bring out, if forced to do so, and the entire record of our dealings with the trustees we are ready to

stand on and be judged by First false statement, accurately quoted: The gentlemen to charge of the Associated Bible schools went to the meeting of the Wichita Association of Congregational churches, last Tuesday, to procure the approval of their project, if possible."

This is simply untrue. These gentlemen went as Congregational ministers to at-tend the Wichita Association. But they did not there, as they never have done, ask the endorsement of the association. That Unhesitatingly declare that they made not the slightest effort, directly or indirectly, to have their work brought before the association. Their work was, however, reperred to in the sessions of that only, which, unsolicited, on Tuesday voted that fifteen minutes of an unoccupied hour be set apart to hearing from the associated

Bible schools, and as a representative of the organization was asked to present its work, which he did. Now for the third misresentation in resterday's article. It is in the words, "The association did not give such approval;" nor did it withold such approval. The question of giving or witholding such ap proval was not before the body.

proval was not before the body.

As is sufficient allowable in Congregationslism, certain Congregational ministers,
members of the association had been engaged in a private work which had been
so divinely approved that in its providential development it had attracted attention and won favor until it was brought
up in the manner above stated in a reprechurches and ministers. Second false state ment. Speaking of the report which had been prepared by the association commit-mittee in its meeting in Wichita, the trus-

tees say:
"The report was not satisfactory to them it and manifested a desire to have it with companied by Senator O. H. I companied by Senator O. H. I companied by Senator O. H. I hot comply with the suggestions of the report, but they did not manifest a desire to have the report withheld. Their movement being a private one it was not de-



Sarsaparilla Cured me of Goitre or swellings in the neck which I had from 10 years old till I was 52. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling so discour

aged with gottre and rheumatism. When I Mrs. Setherland. enught cold I could not walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from it all and I can truly recommend ROOD'S SABSAPARILLA." Mrs. ANNA SUTHERLAND, Kalamazoo, Mich.

HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion, cure headache

procession, although \$2 apiece was offered colored people to ride in it. Bill Crouch was one of the men who was offered the money.

I. P. Campbell and M. A. Helen, those two eminent "producers," were the committee on applause at the speech-making. Besides those two, fifteen other lawyers had seate on the platform.

The members of the committee work was not done, and did not ask what had been done. The members of the committee whom they done, and did not ask what had been done. The members of the committee whom they found voluntarily read to them their proposed report. These gentlemen said the committee, as above stated, could not comply with the suggestions. "Then," said the committee, "if our report will not adjust these things, we had better make no report." Consequently the news item contained in the Eagle of the 10th inst, quoted by the trustees, correctly stated. quoted by the trustees, correctly stated that the committee left each school to pursue its own line of work. The action of the committee amounted to precisely this: "While we regret the fact of two such schools opening on Fairmount, we cannot say to the management of Fairmount seminary, since they think it their duty to open, that we advise them to withdraw from the field." This is therefore the pronouncement of the Wichita association.

association.

Finally the managers of Fairmount seminary wish to say that once, when they supposed their aim and that of Fairmount institute was the same, they proposed cooperation or combination. The trustees of the latter institution made all union impossible by the manager of treating the impossible by the manner of treating the proposals of the former. Since the aims of the schools differ it is clear that union is out of the question, and there is no reason why the two schools should not go on with their work, friendly and helpful to each other. R. L. Mansu, C. N. SEVERANCE.

GOOD MEETING AT HAYSVILLE.

The Republican candidates with Joseph E. Henly and others went down to Haysville school house on Monday evening and held a Republican meeting, which was well attended. A number of ladies were also in attendance. Mr. Henly spoke at length upon the national issues of the canvass. His speech was well received and was a close argument in favor of the present methods and the prevailing policy

of the Republican party. Mr. Robert F. Haughey, the efficient committeeman of Salem township, presided, and at the close of Mr. Henly's speech introduced Senator Bentley, John D. Davis, Professor Carson and Judge Naftzger, all of whom made short

TABLENACLE RECTINGS.

Notwithstanding other attractions in the city last night a large crowd assembled at the tabernacle. Rev. Hartley was expected to preach, but circumstances prevented. Rev. Nusbaum broke the The several cases against H. Wilkerson, gospel truth from these words, "How in which the defendent is charged with shall we escape if we neglect so great a felonious assault and maybem, as also the salvation." The audience was attentive case against Fred Siegerman, charged throughout many were convicted and a with perjury were called for trial, but number converted. Next Friday an allwere postponed until this morning on ac- | day meeting will be held. Several preach-"TABERNACLE REPORTER."

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere ap-preciation of the many kindnesses shown us by our friends and neighbors during the final sickness of our little daughter Virgie.

The true friendship shown by the many kind acts at the time of our sore bereavement will ever be remembered and ap-

MR. AND MRS. G. W. CORZINE.

AMUSEMENTS.

The favorite German dialect comedian and singer, George C. Staley, in his successful comedy drama, "A Royal Pass," will appear at the Crawford Grand Satur-

day evening, Sept. 17. Of the scenic effects, the great locomotive race is said to be one of the most wonderful and realistic railroad scenes ever produced in this city, and altogether Mr. Staley promises to be one of the best attractions offered to us this season.

J R Saively left the city for the east last night and will be absent several days. He will probably go as far as New York before returning.

Will H. Campbell returned yesterday morning from Onio where he visited for some time. He has accepted a position with Joe the hatter.

S. J. Leon of Chicago, representing well-known seed house, was in the city yesterday. Mr. L. says that his house did biggest business this year that they ever

The following magazines are on file at the Y. M. C. A. reading room: Harper's Monthly, Century, Review of Reviews, Scribner's, The Forum and The Missionary Review of the World.

J. H. Hackett of the Western Union

telegraph office of this city, has been confined to his home for two weeks with a severe attack of malaria. He is now able to sit up and is slowly improving. Hon. J. H. Morse of Peabody passed through the city last evening en route to Winfield to look after some legal inter-

ests. He reports Mariou county to good shape and not on the verge of material leased the rooms now occupied by Davis & Fours, to put in a new shoe department. Mr. Cohn says he will by Sept. 25 have one

f the largest shoe departments in the Mr. J. H. McKnight returned Monday from a trip through Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. He says they have some fine crops up where he has en but la no place did he see any that

looked fuer than in Kansas.

Ed O'Bryan with his russet shoes on, was seen last evening at a late bour walklog in from the park at Riverside. Usual-El drives a fine top phaseton and a fine ly caparisoned horse, but on this occasion

Hon. George W Clement of this city ac companied by Senator O. H. Beutley. ludge Naftzger, John G. Davis, Professor Carson and other Republican candidates left last evening for Mt. Hope to bold a

NEW YORK STORE

Every express brings to us many beautiful dress Fabrics, entirely new in weave and pattern, and the price will be so moderate that quick sales will result. We will be pleased to exhibit them to our many custom-

We have been very busy in our carpet department, many new and exclusive styles are being shown. Our large sales testify that the prices are very low.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.



REFLECT

A moment and you will understand why we sell more clothing than all the other clothing houses in the city combined, First, we carry only the best fitting, best made and most reliable of everything. Second, the largest stock and latest styles. Third, our prices are right

Our new goods for Fall trade are now in and you must SEE YOURSELF our line to know how good and cheap COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

1872 Twenty Years, 1892. J. E. CALDWELL,

as been known to the old settlers of Wichita, and again calls their attention to his stock of

Queensware, Lamps, China and Glassware. I have bought the Foster stock at a large discount and will give customers the benefit of it for 30 days to make room for

goods ordered. Price and you will buy. Hotel China in full stock 221 East Douglas Avenue.

Hon. L. E. Steele of Newton is here at tending the United States court. Mr. Steele reports a great meeting Monday evening in his township. Addresses by Hon. George W. Clement of this city and ex-Governor George T. Anthony.

Mayor J. B. Carey is wonderfully im proved since his trip to Excelsior Springs. He has gained nine pounds in weight and loooks healthy and fresh as can be. He feels a hundred per cent, better. His many friends will be rejoiced at the news.

W. H. Dietrich of Evansville, Ind., is it the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Tatgenhorst. He is with the Crown Pottery Co., of Evansville, and reports good business. He is a brother of Mrs. Tatgen-Miss Emma Lord, a well known and

popular young lady of this city, a niece of Mrs. Henry Schuttzler, left yesterday for Pueblo, Colo., her home. Miss Lord has been in this city for over three years and has a large circle of friends who hope that she will soon return to the Peerless

The quarterly conference of the local union will be held at the Dodge avenue Presbyterian church at the corner of Texas and Dodge avenues. West Side, this evenng at 8 o'clock. Car leaves the corner of

Hon. S. R. Peters, formerly the efficient yesterday attending the sitting of the United States court. Judge Peters is devoting his attention strictly to his profes-sion which his large acquaintance is extending all over the Seventh congressional

The College Hill Chautauqua circle met at the residence of Cantain J. C. Rutan on Monday evening to organize and pian work for the coming year. At the most ing the following officers were chosen: Mrs. J. C. Rutan, president; drews, vice president, and Mr. A. B. Jack son, secretary. There was a good attendance and the circle promises to exceed last year in numbers by considerable

These Qualities

By the most elaborate researches, careful study and costly experiments Dr. Price has been enabled to give to the world the purest, strongest and most economical natural and delicious fruit flavors in existence; free from all poisonous oils, ethers or artificial essences. It is these qualities that have created such a great demand for Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts of Lemon, Vanilla, Orange, etc., flavors that retain all their delicate taste and freshness for an indefinite period.

Boys Knee Pants, ages 4 to 15

112 E. Douglas Are.

FASHIONABLE HATTER.



All Fall Styles now ready. Novelties in Boys and Childrens headdress.

Fine Furnishings a specialty.

204 E, Douglas Ave. Misses Alice and Jean, daughters of Rev. J. W. Love, started for Washington, D. C. Main and Douglas on the even and half yesterday. They will spend today in St. Louis visiting friends and arriving in Washington on Friday, where Miss Alice will spend the fall and winter learning congressman from this district, was here what there is new in art, and copylog some of the fine pictures in the the Cor coran Art gallery, and filling some orders for portraits. Miss Jean Love, after visiting Washington and Baltimers, will spend about three months in Pennsylvania among relatives and acquaintances. Both young ladies will be greatly missed in this



ON SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1638, Rev. John Harvard, founder of the college bearing his name,

died at Charlestown, Mans. He came over from England in 1637 and, at his death, endowed the college, established by the General Court in 1636, with his library and \$4,000 in money. Old Harvard Hall was built in 1682 and destroyed by

fire in 1764. You will show yourself endowed with excellent judgment if you look over our fall stuff at popular prices, no goods sold on credit the reason why we

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MUSIC Mrs. Catharine Russell. Instructor of Vocal Cul-

ture, Piano, Organ and Theory. Pupils prepared for either Church or Concert. English, Latin and Italian

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